

Times - Virginian

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Appomattox, Virginia

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Address all correspondence to the Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va.

FOUR MORE COLLEGES

This paper has long felt that some of the money being spent in Virginia by the state should be diverted to secondary education. Now comes the announcement that the four — ALL FOLK — state teacher colleges have been made qualified to issue the standard B. A. degree.

Regardless of what promise that work made in order to expedite this privilege, that means more demands will be made upon the state treasury. Worthy, Virginia has sought to maintain a balanced budget.

The half-year mark has been reached in the Roosevelt administration. The nation has come a long way toward recovery since March, 1933. Even opponents must grant that will be made upon the state treasury. Worthy, Virginia has sought to maintain a balanced budget.

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Byrd For Economy

POINTS TO VA. EXPERIENCE

Virginia Senator Says Spending Oray In Washington Must End

(Special to Times Virginian)

Senator Harry Flood Byrd in an interview regarding the proposed five billion dollar public works bill, said:

"The plan to revive prosperity by spending borrowed public funds to construct public works is not new and has never been successful in my country."

He looked expectantly from Myra, his wife, to Nancy, his daughter. Then his gaze turned to hurt astonishment when neither smiled at this witty reply.

"You would suggest a dolly," Myra's fresh young voice was scathing. "You've been acting as if I were never here since I came home. If you want to know what I really want—it's a job and a boy friend."

A bomb exploding in their midst had not caused a greater upsurge.

George Carter choked on a piece of toast.

Myra in the act of taking her second cup, poured the hot coffee on the floor.

"Only dear child!" The parents in horrified chorus.

"I wish I were a boy," Myra said. "All the other girls have boy friends. All the other girls have boy friends. All the other girls have boy friends."

"Yes, and I don't think I'm handicapped by inheriting Mother's high nose and your carrot top, but you have to dress me queerly."

"My dear—your mother's nose is a nuisance—it's her best feature," George Carter defended gallantly.

"And your father's hair is superb," Myra rejoined, not to be outdone in banter.

"As to your clothes—"

"I know what you're going to say. You think just because you're president of the Parents League, you've got to be an example of how to keep young girls young—so I'm a fright in jerseys and faded shoes," she fired her mother with accurate aim.

Myra threw in a quip. "Now, my dear child, I'm sure your mother knows best."

"Yes, she knows best," and because she was a college president with young women to lead, she had even a hint of a smile.

"Here I am practically doomed to be outlandish by the two people who ought to help me. No boy will look at an out-of-date blotto like me."

"Thank God for that!" George ejaculated fervently.

"The clothes I've got were all right in a Swiss boarding school, but here in America they are a disgrace. I want a fur coat, a diamond necklace, a high-heeled pump like Mrs. Collier's got."

Nancy's voice was almost a wail.

"When I walked home with her yesterday every boy we passed looked at her."

"I'm thankful you are not the kind of girl boys stare at," her father interjected.

"That's just where you make a mistake. In the proper clothes I am a girl. No amount of dolly can make any difference. If I were a boy, I'd be just the same."

"You're a girl," said George Carter in indignation. "I'd be just the same if you walked down town with me not a single man would more than glance at you."

"Atta boy, Dad. Be a sport now and come through. Bet."

"Nancy!" came gentle reproach from behind the coffee percolator.

"I've got to convince you. Let me walk just six blocks with you," teased the wily Nancy. "You walk behind me and watch. Only Mother, I'll have to wear your pumps and fur coat."

"No, indeed!"

"All right! All right!" Myra threw up her hands.

"But I think you are out of your mind."

"Nancy was a cherubine while."

"You didn't name your bet, Dad."

"She reminded him. 'If I win I set a fur coat and a make-up box.'"

"My Godfrey!"

"You're going to be surprised, Dad."

"Do we start now?"

"George Carter looked at Myra. Myra's eyes were too big for the doll."

"I said, 'No!'"

"Then sternly to Nancy: 'You'll be right behind you, young lady.'"

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